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News worth sharing.

Pie. In the puss

▶ Local performer Chris Without The Hat gets a pie in the face courtesy of Jamie Saraillon, 10, at the conclusion of his busking show at The Forks yesterday. The entertainer is appearing at the Winnipeg Fringe Festival this year. More coverage of Fringe, page 2.

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No utensils necessary at The Forks

Feds hit Hydro with $20M lawsuit

- Feds claim they're owed a large refund
- Utility accused of overstating expenses

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Manitoba Hydro could be on the hook for more than $20 million if the federal government can prove allegations the Crown utility failed to refund a pile of cash from a project to bring electricity to remote communities in the province.

The federal Justice Department has filed a lawsuit on behalf of the Government of Canada seeking $20,326,919 plus interest, costs and potentially other damages.

The government claims it's owed the substantial amount of cash as a refund from a deal, worth roughly $130-million, made with Hydro nearly two decades ago.

The North Central Hydro Project (NCHP) connected seven Manitoba First Nations and two northern communities to the provincial power grid.

Hydro was also tasked with cleaning up diesel-fuel facilities made obsolete because electricity was made available.

However, the government claims when the project was complete and the deal surrounding the NCHP was closed out in 2006, Hydro allegedly underpaid a refund worth tens of millions.

"Hydro made a false, inaccurate or misleading representation that Canada was entitled to a refund of $2,499,720," the lawsuit alleges.

Hydro has not filed statement of defence, and the lawsuit contains untested claims not yet proven in court.

The government charges Hydro also failed to keep proper records of how money for the multi-million-dollar project was spent. It also accuses the utility of breaching the government's trust.

Hydro said yesterday no one was immediately available to comment.

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Big Top Fringe sets the stage

Since the immediate weeks following up to Fringe can be a crazy, all-over-the-place, entertaining spectacle, choosing a circus theme seemed more than appropriate.

"Things are very busy right now," Winnipeg Fringe Festival executive producer Chuck McEwan said Friday, five days before Wednesday's premiere. "It's a fun thing. It's crazy. It just worked."

Big Top Fringe marks the Winnipeg Fringe Festival's 24th year and, save for Edmonton, is North America's largest fringe festival.

"I think (the reason) it works so well in Winnipeg (is that) we're a small city, we're known for our arts and culture here and we're supportive of that. We're a festival city: they happen one after the other in the summer."

There are 150 acts this year, down three from last year, said McEwan, due to fact there were fewer BYOV (bring your own venue) groups searching for space.

But the familiar things are there: groups both local and international, vendors from around the city selling food, jewelry and clothing, and, of course, the outdoor stage, which is free.

"What's new this year is we're really pushing for those people who work downtown, who maybe don't live downtown, to come to Old Market Square and enjoy the free entertainment every lunch hour," said McEwan.

The festival is still looking for volunteers, for this year, or to sign up for next year.

"Next year is 25 years. We want to be ready."

ELISHA DACEY

"Theatre Without a Net — well, it certainly describes what Fringe is, which is theatre done with no limits. It's experimental ... stretching the limits."
CHUCK MCEWAN ON THE FRINGE FESTIVAL'S SLOGAN THIS YEAR

Fringe tickets

- Tickets are available at winnipegfringe.com.

Kids Fringe a family affair

Kids Fringe includes several new features this year, organizers say

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Tim Webster works extra hours at his day job to make sure he has time off to work some more.

"I don't really get vacation," said Tim, who along with his wife, Xiam, is a driving force behind Kids Fringe, the free, family-friendly events that happen along with the Winnipeg Fringe Festival. "But the Fringe, it's so much fun, it doesn't really matter."

"It's the best job in the whole world," said Xiam, "because I get to make a whole festival for my family, and they tell me how I did."

This year, the Websters' three children are also in on the act, with one daughter in charge of the craft tent, another daughter in charge of the busking circle, and their five-year-old son, who is in charge of using the slide whistle to announce when storytelling time is about to begin.

"At least, I hope he'll do it," laughed Xiam.

Kids Fringe runs every day during the festival from noon-6 p.m. and is located on Albert Street next to Old Market Square. All activities are free, and kids must be accompanied by an adult.

This is Day 1 of our Winnipeg Fringe Festival coverage. Read tomorrow and Wednesday's Metro Winnipeg for complete details, including reviews by the CBC Review Crew. Scan code for more coverage.

What's new?

- A new storytelling-only tent.
- A 16-foot-long mural that anyone can paint on: a new one will be put up every day.
- Impossible animal zoo: design your own animal at a computer station then interact with your impossible animal in a virtual way.
- Busking circle away from the main open stage.
- CNIB sensory exploration station: kids using other senses beside sight to discover the world around them.
- Wash station.

Old favourites

- Daily crafts.
- Family-friendly entertainment on the open stage every day from noon-6 p.m.
- Carnival games.
- Balloons, clowns & jugglers.
- Face painting.

ELISHA DACEY/METRO

▶ One of the Fringe Festival's most familiar faces, outdoor stage announcer and Kids Fringe organizer Tim Webster, er, Ringmaster Braggadocio, has traded in his usual pirate garb for a circus top hat. Braggadocio assures Winnipeg his pirate alter ego will be back for next year's 25th anniversary.

Losing a house just the beginning of debt nightmare for Spanish mortgage defaulters. Scan code for story.

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'Peggers pick best patios

1 **In Ferno's**
312 Des Meurons St.

2 **Baked Expectations**
161 Osborne St.

3 **Pizzeria Gusto**
404 Academy Rd.

Best review

▶ **Niko's on Corydon**
740 Corydon Ave.

"Niko's is very casual, but don't let that deter you from going. The patio is small and quaint, and the food amazing. This is one of my favourite summer patios on Corydon!"

— *Alison Loewen*

Reader's Choice
Mosquito Repellent
Tell us what you use to keep the biters at bay and your tip could be featured in Metro and win a prize!
Have your say from July 11 to July 14.

CRIME

Police investigate weekend stabbings

Three people with stab wounds were sent to the hospital yesterday morning.

At about 2 a.m. police were called to the area of Carlton Street and Cumberland Avenue, where police say two males were suffering from stab wounds to the upper body.

One male was transported to hospital in critical condition and later upgraded to stable. The other male was taken to the hospital in stable condition.

A second incident, at about 5:20 a.m., occurred in the area of Wellington Avenue and Empress Street. Police said they found a male victim with lacerations to his face and arm. He went to hospital in stable condition.

CRYSTAL LADERAS

Ticket-issuing speed about to get faster

JAMES TURNER/METRO

▶ Winnipeg police Const. Robert Carver shows the barcode on the back of a driver's licence that could lead to huge cost-savings and other efficiencies for police and the Manitoba justice system.

RCMP hoping to start test in a year

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Manitoba's two largest police forces are driving to bring electronic ticketing to the province.

It's a move promising to save time spent by police and scofflaws on the roadside, cut down on errors leading to tickets being tossed and boost justice system efficiency.

Similar systems are popping up all over North America, including the Ottawa Police Service, which adopted e-tickets in 2005.

Currently, tickets issued for provincial offences like speeding must be handwritten while data is entered into the police and Manitoba Justice databases.

But with e-tickets, swiping a Manitoba licence through a card reader means a computer application can auto-populate most data fields, allowing officers to simply select the infraction, print the ticket and send people on their way.

"There's virtually no chance of making a mistake, or chance of a guy beating a ticket."
WINNIPEG POLICE STAFF SGT. MARK HODGSON

Currently, the majority of traffic tickets can take officers up to 10 minutes.

An e-ticketing system would bring writing times down to less than a minute and greatly reduce errors, said Winnipeg police Staff Sgt. Mark Hodgson, the officer in charge of the traffic unit.

"The accuracy is undeniable," he said.

A copy of the e-ticket would automatically be forwarded to Manitoba Justice for their records, saving the step of having clerks enter the data twice.

Car dealership closed after fire

A used-car dealership, DC Automotive on St. Mary's Road, reported a fire at about 12:20 a.m. yesterday.

Firefighters extinguished the fire and no one was injured.

While the cause of the fire has yet to be determined, the Winnipeg Arson Strike Force is investigating.

19 Most of the 19 cars in the lot appeared undamaged.

Yesterday afternoon the business was boarded up by firefighters, and several windows were broken.

CRYSTAL LADERAS

Man found with head injury

Police are unsure what happened to a 37-year-old man discovered with a serious head injury at Marion Avenue and St. Mary's Road at 9 p.m. Saturday. The victim was transported to the hospital in critical condition. CRYSTAL LADERAS

Motorcyle collides with car

A motorcycle and car collided near Wellington Crescent and Grenfell Street at about 8:30 on Saturday, sending the motorcyclist to hospital in unstable condition. The victim was later upgraded to stable condition. CRYSTAL LADERAS

Errors plague animal-bylaw ticketing: Audit

A city prosecutor throws out about 25 per cent of tickets written up by city animal services officers because of errors, but fixing the problem is a challenge because the agency hasn't historically tracked them.

The figure forms part of a sweeping audit report into the City of Winnipeg's Animal Services Agency, an arm's-length city department.

"For the agency to understand its effectiveness in enforcement, it is important to track its error rate and keep it as low as possible," an auditor's report states.

Roughly 100 of 400 annual bylaw-offence tickets aren't prosecuted because of the errors, referred to in the report as "technical" ones.

"We believe that an average 25 per cent rate of error is excessive," the audit report states, adding the department should make efforts to start tracking mistakes and set targets for improvement.

In 2009, the agency issued tickets claiming fines worth $112,679.

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Plea for aid in 'worst humanitarian disaster'

Thousands of Somali families are fleeing their drought-stricken home country But refugee camps are full, lack adequate food and shelter

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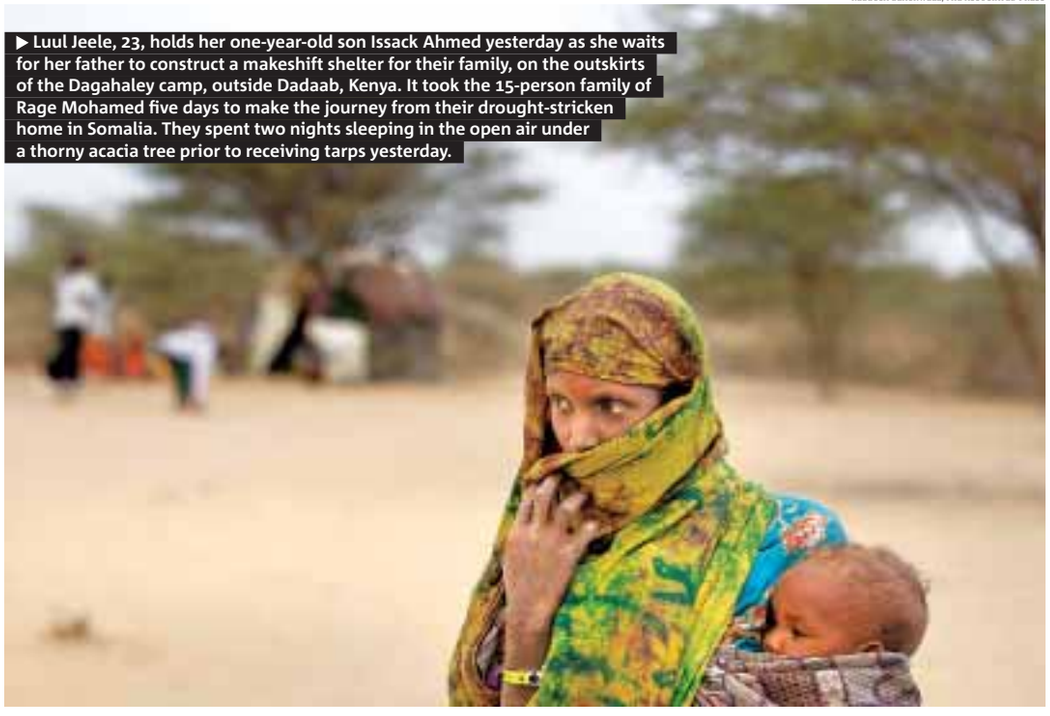

▶ Luul Jeele, 23, holds her one-year-old son Issack Ahmed yesterday as she waits for her father to construct a makeshift shelter for their family, on the outskirts of the Dagahaley camp, outside Dadaab, Kenya. It took the 15-person family of Rage Mohamed five days to make the journey from their drought-stricken home in Somalia. They spent two nights sleeping in the open air under a thorny acacia tree prior to receiving tarps yesterday.

The head of the UN refugee agency said yesterday that drought-ridden Somalia is the "worst humanitarian disaster" in the world after meeting with refugees who endured unspeakable hardship to reach the world's largest refugee camp.

The Kenyan camp, Dadaab, is overflowing with tens of thousands of newly arrived refugees forced into the camp by the parched landscape in the region where Somalia, Ethiopia and Kenya meet. The World Food Program estimates that 10 million people already need humanitarian aid. The UN Children's Fund estimates that more than 2 million children are malnourished and in need of lifesaving action.

Antonio Guterres, the head of UNHCR who visited Dadaab yesterday, appealed to the world to supply the "massive support" needed by thousands of refugees showing up at this camp every week. More than 380,000 refugees now live there.

In Dadaab, Guterres spoke with a Somali mother who lost three of her children during a 35-day walk to reach the camp. Guterres said Dadaab holds "the poorest of the poor and the most vulnerable of the vulnerable."

"I became a bit insane after I lost them," said the mother, Muslima Aden. "I lost them in different times on my way."

"Nothing can compare to what we have seen this month.... I believe Somalia represents the worst humanitarian disaster in the world."
ANTONIO GUTERRES, UNHCR HEAD

Guterres is on a tour of the region to highlight the dire need. On Thursday he was in the Ethiopian camp of Dollo Ado, a camp that is also overflowing.

"The mortality rates we are witnessing are three times the level of emergency ceilings," he said. "The level of malnutrition of the children coming in is 50 per cent. That is enough to explain why a very high level of mortality is inevitable," he said.

Dr. Dejene Kebede, a health officer for UNHCR, said there were 58 deaths in camps in one week alone in June.

Most of the deaths take place at the registration office and transition facilities of the refugee camps in the southeastern Dollo region of Ethiopia, the health officer said.

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Dozens of children among 101 missing after Russian ferry sinks

A half-century-old tourist boat with 188 people on board listed and sank quickly in one of the world's largest reservoirs amid wind and rain yesterday, authorities and survivors said, and dozens of children were believed to be among the 101 people missing. Two bodies were recovered.

About 30 children gathered in a cockpit in the double-decker Bulgaria moments before it sank into the reservoir on the Volga River, a survivor told the Interfax news agency.

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750
Emergency teams and divers from neighbouring regions rushed to the site of the tragedy, 750 kilometres east of Moscow.

Ambassador issues warning to new nation

PETE MULLER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ South Sudanese gather to celebrate their first independence day in Juba on Saturday.

A day after the jubilation of South Sudan's independence proclamation, the U.S. ambassador to the UN warned yesterday of a "real risk" that the north-south peace process could unravel unless outstanding issues such as oil and border demarcations are quickly resolved.

Celebrations rang out Saturday in the South Sudan capital of Juba, the first day of independence after decades of civil war between Sudan's north and south. Some two million people died in the most recent war from 1983 to 2005.

Yesterday, the capital appeared hungover from its massive celebration, though small groups of people still sang and danced on street corners.

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FINAL DOCKING

A historic linkup for NASA

In a flight full of emotion, Atlantis made the final docking in shuttle history yesterday, pulling up at the International Space Station with a year's worth of supplies.

The station's naval bell chimed a salute as Atlantis docked 386 kilometres above the Pacific.

"Atlantis arriving," called out space station astronaut Ronald Garan Jr. "Welcome to the International Space Station for the last time."

"And it's great to be here," replied shuttle commander Christopher Ferguson.

It's the final docking to a space station ever by a NASA shuttle. Atlantis is being retired after this flight, the last of the 30-year shuttle program.

This was the 46th docking by a space shuttle to a space station.

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U.S. flight diverted after threat found

A United Airlines flight from San Francisco to Frankfurt, Germany, was diverted to Chicago after a threat was found in a bathroom. United spokesman Charles Hobart says in an email that Flight 926 landed at O'Hare International Airport about 1 a.m. yesterday. The plane was searched, cleared and allowed to continue on to Germany. Hobart says a crew member found a sticker with a threatening message in a bathroom and the plane was diverted "in an abundance of caution." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tahrir crew postpones run to Gaza

Canadian activists trying to deliver aid to the blockaded Gaza Strip have decided to put off their voyage for now. Organizers announced the decision after the Canadian ship, the Tahrir, had been prevented from leaving a port in Greece for weeks. Greece has banned vessels heading to the blockaded strip, citing safety concerns. After inspections and administrative delays, the Canadian ship tried to leave for Gaza yesterday but was quickly turned back to shore by the Greek coast guard.

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Paper expires but scandal will not die

Emails and memos reportedly show News of the World executives knew more about phone hacking than they let on ◗ Murdoch's BSkyB bid imperilled as the News Corp. CEO goes into damage-control mode

Rupert Murdoch touched down in London yesterday to take charge of his media empire's phone-hacking crisis as his News of the World published its last edition.

But the scrapping of the 168-year-old tabloid has not tempered British anger over improprieties by journalists working for Murdoch, and his $19-billion US deal to take full control of satellite broadcaster British Sky Broadcasting remains in jeopardy.

The 80-year-old News Corp. CEO was seen reading the paper's last issue in a Range Rover as he was driven to the east London offices of his U.K. division, News International.

The drama has expanded at breakneck pace after allegations News of the World journalists paid police for information and hacked into the voicemails of young murder victims and the grieving families of dead soldiers. Three people have been arrested, including Conservative Prime Minister David Cameron's former communications chief.

The Guardian newspaper reported yesterday that emails and memos from 2007 only recently turned over to police show News International was aware that phone hacking was more widespread than publicly acknowledged.

The scandal could bring down the coalition government. Yesterday, Nick Clegg, leader of the Liberal Democrats, threatened to split the coalition by siding with a Labour plan to block Murdoch's takeover of BSkyB. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cross words

- **Some of the 200** journalists laid off from the News of the World appeared to sneak a message into the paper to Rebekah Brooks, who was editor-in-chief when the tabloid committed some of the worst ethical lapses, but has kept her job.
- **Clues in one crossword** puzzle included "Brook," "stink," "catastrophe" and "criminal enterprise."
- **A second crossword** contained the hints "string of recordings" and what many interpreted to be a direct jab at Brooks: "Woman stares wildly at calamity." The answer to that clue? "Disaster."

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▶ The demise yesterday of Britain's News of the World tabloid does not end the questions surrounding Rupert Murdoch's media conglomerate, which has been hugely influential in British politics for years. Chief among them: What did Murdoch and his executives know about the actions of News of the World journalists?

Worker bees need better deal: Biologist

They toil from the day they're born to the day they die — without pension plans, overtime pay or collective bargaining rights — to produce 87 per cent of North America's food.

Now Concordia University biologist Melanie McCavour wants recognition of the economic value of work done by bees and other crop-pollinating creatures.

Estimates of the value of global annual agricultural production provided by natural crop-pollinators are in the neighbourhood of $250 billion. Assigning a monetary value to pollination is the first step in establishing a protocol for protecting pollinators. The logic goes that if people realize the labour value of worker bees, bats, birds, beetles and butterflies, policy-makers will develop better environmental and agricultural policies.

Any alternative to natural pollinators — such as having untold numbers of humans manually spread pollen with paintbrushes and Q-tips — would be economically unfeasible, not to mention physically implausible.

"We're asking for a study to determine the exact dollar amount of these pollinators to our economy," said McCavour, who presented the issue to the North American Commission for Environmental Co-operation last month in Montreal. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Crown patents of little use to landowners: Legal expert

The Ontario Landowners Association is urging landowners across the country to get copies of their Crown patents, a document issued by the Crown to the original owner of a piece of land. They are the latest tool being used by the group to combat government intrusions on private property.

Crown patents date from the 1700s, when Britain transferred ownership to settlers. The OLA argues that the patents conferred ownership and some rights to the original owner and anyone who would own the property in the future. They believe the patents void laws that might apply to their properties.

But Michael Lamb, a University of Western Ontario law professor, says the Crown technically owns all land in Canada, and this legal underpinning gives governments the right to assert some control over people's private property.

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Market moment

PRICES AS OF 5 P.M. YESTERDAY

TSX	Dollar	Oil	Natural gas
- 34.3 (13,371.7)	- 0.22¢ (104.09¢ US)	- $2.47 ($96.20 US)	1,000 cu ft $4.14 US (+ 1¢) Gold contract $1,541.60 US (+ 11)

Caron Whitlaw-Hiebert Testimonial
Ten years ago I gave birth to my son at 365 lbs. Until 2009, I weighed usually between 330-345. I hated stairs and exercised very little.
In the fall of September 2009, I had a horrible flu. I told my son I wanted a membership at Shapes Fitness Centres for Christmas. After receiving a 3 month membership for Christmas, I started coming to the gym, mostly walking on the treadmill and using the exercise bike.
I had lost 50lbs by March. In April, I found out I had to have major surgery in August and had to take getting healthy and into shape to the highest level. I rejoined Shapes, and asked for Jodi to be my personal trainer. She worked with me 2 - 3 times a week, until my surgery. By August, I had lost 100 lbs!
Eight weeks after surgery, I began working out at my past intensity with weights, treadmill, bike & added classes - still with Jodi, two times a week. I am now down 140 lbs!
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NO DEFENCE AGAINST CAMERAS

URBAN COMPASS

COLIN FAST
METRO WINNIPEG

I opened the mailbox and knew right away the cameras had got me again. Look inside the envelope and there was the ticket: $228 for speeding through the intersection of Grant and Wilton.

Immediately, I started planning my defence and looking for someone to blame.

Step 1: Maybe it wasn't me? But yes, that's my licence plate and that's the back of my head.

Well, it makes no sense — the speed limit drops to 50 km/h there anyway. Everybody knows it should be 60. Traffic engineers suggested raising the limit a few years ago, but the area councillor disagreed. So this is John Orlikow's fault, right? But I knew the limit, and it's posted on street signs.

Ah, but wait, there's the smoking gun! The speed limit signs along that stretch of Grant are posted more than two feet higher than the industry standard according to the anti-photo radar group Wise Up Winnipeg. But I knew that, too, and, honestly, the signs are still easily visible during the day.

"Running out of options, I go for the defence of last resort ..."

Running out of options, I go for the defence of last resort: "This just isn't fair!" After all, isn't this entire photo-radar program just a cash grab for the city and province anyway? It's not about safety; it's about taking money out of my pocket.

It's a convenient argument for anyone who has been caught by photo radar. But, coincidentally, the day my ticket arrived was the same day a long-awaited report on the effectiveness of Winnipeg's intersection-safety camera program was released by the Traffic Injury Research Foundation (TIRF).

And the findings of that report demonstrate the cameras are improving safety. Dangerous T-bone collisions are down by 46 per cent at intersections equipped with cameras. While this is offset somewhat by a 15 per cent increase in less severe rear-end collisions, the net result is safer streets. In fact, speeding, injuries and property damage are all down compared to intersections without cameras.

The report does acknowledge the need for more driver education to complement the traffic-enforcement program. And there are other steps the city could take to improve safety, such as synchronizing traffic-light patterns, locating traffic signs at the proper height, installing more speed display boards, and experimenting with longer amber-light phases.

But even without those improvements, the cameras are clearly working. And, yes, they are raising lots of revenue for the city and province, too, but this is the easiest "cash grab" in the world to avoid. Don't speed or run a red light and you won't pay. It's that simple.

Which is why I will be resting my defence, lifting my foot off the gas and dropping a cheque for $228 in the mail. After all, I've got no one to blame but myself.

Colin Fast is a corporate communicator who blogs about life in Winnipeg at policyfrog.com.

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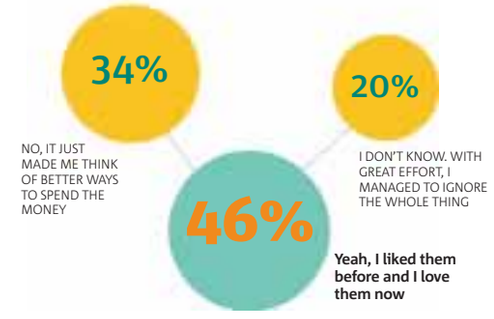
Has the royal visit changed your opinion of the monarchy?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20%
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46%
Yeah, I liked them before and I love them now

Local tweets

- **@MrsHollyClarke:** Watching the Be Good Tanyas in 27 degrees — no shade, sunscreen, or hat. Totally worth the impending 3rd degree burn & heat stroke. #WFF2011
- **@thebegoodtanyas:** Winnipeg!!! We love you!! That was so much fun. Thank you everyone! Off to merch tent for 3 pm set. Come get your vinyl Blue Horse signed!
- **@nicbul:** Last time I was at the Winnipeg Folk Festival, I was only one of two trumpet players. Now it seems we outnumber the fiddlers! #wff2011
- **@howard_jennifer:** Truth in lyrics: "Even musicians own houses in Winnipeg" — Scott Nolan at #wff2011.
- **@lindseywiebe:** Woman with "free hugs" sign not getting any takers. (It's too hot to hug a friend, never mind a stranger.) #wff2011
- **@zenbecca:** Packing up and getting ready to head up to the mystical land of dragonflies, whaletails and weekend bohemians. #WFF2011
- **@prestonius:** Oh, and by the way: funk you too, Shelagh Rogers. Funk you too. (There. I said it.) #wff2011

Worth mentioning

DVUR KRALOVE, Czech Republic. She's the last northern white rhinoceros on view anywhere in Europe — but zookeepers are hoping lonely Nabire will find solace with a southern rhino 11 years her senior.

Another northern white — Nesari — died here in her sleep in May at age 39, further reducing the world's dwindling population of the critically endangered animal.

To help her cope with the loss of Nesari, keepers have decided to team up 27-year-old Nabire with a new partner, 38-year-old male Natal. Natal is a southern white, another rhino subspecies.

They were seen snuggling, lazing in the sun and eating and sleeping in their enclosure late last week.

With rhino horns considered a cure for everything from colds and fevers to high blood pressure, impotence and other ailments, poachers have decimated rhino populations in Africa and elsewhere.

The northern white rhino is the most highly endangered mega-vertebrate on Earth.

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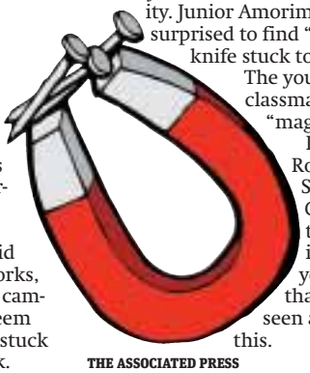
WEIRD NEWS

Count your silverware if he stops by



An 11-year-old boy in Brazil's northeastern city of Mossoro is drawing attention with his purportedly magnet-like qualities.

The Globo TV network has broadcast images of Paulo David Amorim demonstrating how forks, knives, scissors, cooking pans, cameras and other metal objects seem drawn to his body and remain stuck on his chest, stomach and back.

The boy's father told Globo that he decided to test his son after learning of a boy in Croatia with a similar ability. Junior Amorim said he was surprised to find "a fork and knife stuck to his body."

The youth said classmates call him "magnet boy."

Dr. Dix-Sept Rosado Sobrinho told Globo it is the first time in his 30-year career that he has seen a case like this.

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Harry's spell lingers on

An academic weighs in on the Potter cult

Thousands of Harry Potter fans are camped out at London's Trafalgar Square last week for a chance to see the premiere of the final Harry Potter movie. How did a book character manage to get such a following? Metro spoke with Michael Drout, Professor of English at Wheaton College and an expert on fantasy literature.

The Narnia series and the Lord of the Rings are excellent books. What makes people go gaga over Harry Potter?

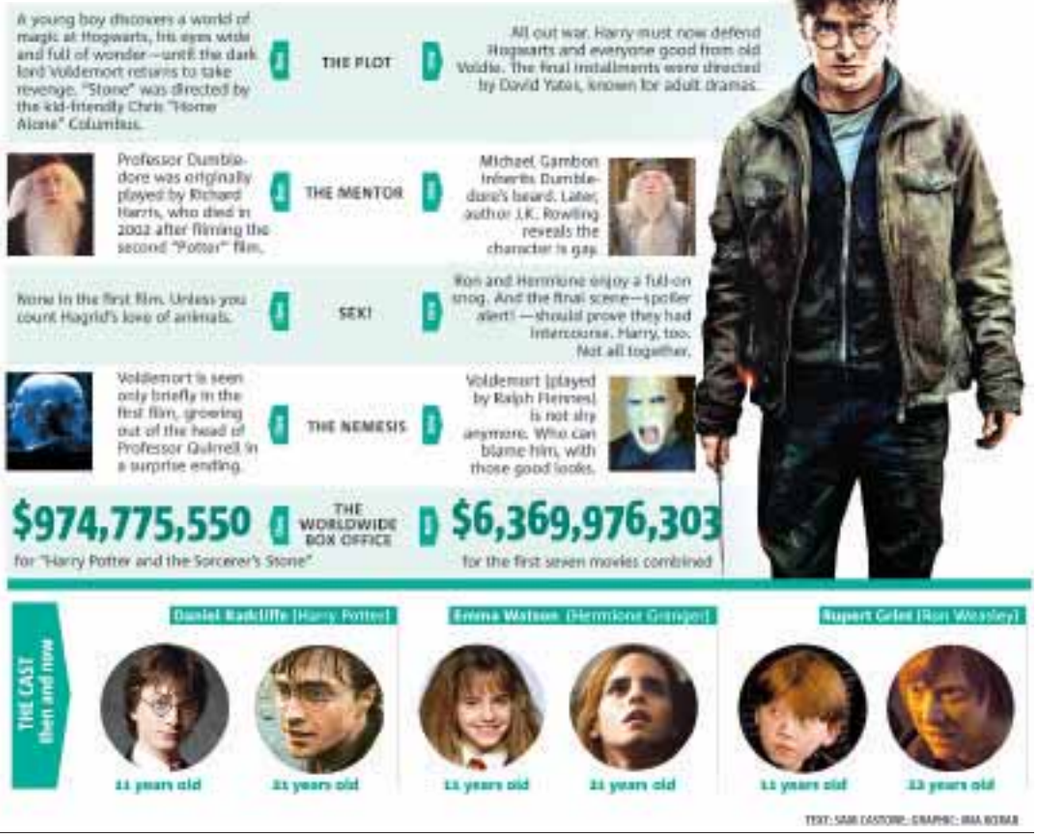
Fantasy has become popular anyway, but the drawback with Tolkien and C.S. Lewis is that they take themselves too seriously. The fate of the universe is always at stake. J.K. Rowling took fantasy and inserted humour. She's also very good at creating characters. Her characters are not the cardboard characters you usually get in fantasy.

But why do people relate to Harry Potter?

He's literally a Cinderella story, and he taps into the idea that anyone can be the most important person in the universe. He's also moral compass of sorts: he's loyal and he knows what's right and wrong. And like all fantasy, the Harry Potter books put readers into a position where they can change the world. Also, Rowling doesn't get enough credit for being a decent writer. A typical fantasy writer invents three-four different languages and has 20-page explanations for everything. In Harry Potter readers learn how things work because Harry himself is learning. METRO

▶ "Harry Potter has been a force for good," says Professor Michael Drout. "He has gotten young people reading and thinking about good and evil."

The first Harry Potter film came out ten years ago
Here's what's changed since The Sorcerer's Stone


A young boy discovers a world of magic at Hogwarts, his eyes wide and full of wonder—until the dark lord Voldemort returns to take revenge. "Stone" was directed by the kid-friendly Chris "Home Alone" Columbus.
THE PLOT
All out war. Harry must now defend Hogwarts and everyone good from old Voldie. The final installments were directed by David Yates, known for adult dramas.
Professor Dumbledore was originally played by Richard Harris, who died in 2002 after filming the second "Potter" film.
THE MENTOR
Michael Gambon inherits Dumbledore's beard. Later, author J.K. Rowling reveals the character is gay.
None in the first film. Unless you count Hagrid's love of animals.
SEX!
Ron and Hermione enjoy a full-on snog. And the final scene—spoiler alert! —should prove they had intercourse. Harry, too. Not all together.
Voldemort is seen only briefly in the first film, growing out of the head of Professor Quirrell in a surprise ending.
THE NEMESIS
Voldemort (played by Ralph Fiennes) is not shy anymore. Who can blame him, with those good looks.
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Hit series draws to a close

Take heart, fans of The Closer! A new season of 10 weekly episodes begins tonight at 9 p.m. EDT. Then the TNT network will air another five episodes this winter and six more next summer before the series comes to a close.

So there's plenty of The Closer ahead.

But for Kyra Sedgwick, who stars as LAPD Deputy Chief Brenda Leigh Johnson, the end is in her sights and on her mind. In December, she and The Closer wrap production.

And then? "I'll be home," replies Sedgwick.

"Knowing for the past seven years where you're going to be for six months — working on this show — makes those other six months precious, special, finite," she muses.

"The idea that I'll have the whole year not really knowing, waiting for the phone to ring, is going to be really different and hard. I know that intellectually, and I'm trying to prepare myself emotionally."

Sedgwick's colourful portrayal of Brenda, a crime-busting Atlanta transplant, won her an Emmy last year.

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▶ Kyra Sedgwick

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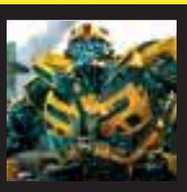
Box office



Giant robots have taken down bad bosses and talking animals at the weekend box office. According to studio estimates yesterday, Transformers: Dark of the Moon held the No. 1 spot again with $47 million domestically in its second weekend. The Paramount Pictures blockbuster that stars Shia LaBeouf raised its total to $261 million, shooting past The Hangover Part II to become the year's biggest domestic hit. Debuting in second place with $28.1 million domestically was the Warner Bros. comedy Horrible Bosses, featuring Jason Bateman, Charlie Day and Jason Sudeikis as bumblers plotting against their supervisors. Opening at No. 3 with $21 million was Sony Pictures' family tale Zookeeper.

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Rick Rubin credits Adele's success to honest lyrics, talks about next Chili Peppers record

Justin's bringing sexy back — well, at least for Jessica

Rumour has it this very pretty pair are giving it another shot

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While he's been making headlines with several famous beauties including Scarlett Johansson and Olivia Wilde since breaking up with Jessica Biel, Justin Timberlake reportedly isn't over his ex.

And sources tell Us Weekly that the pair, who split up after four years in March, are quietly giving their relationship another go.

"They have been talking the whole time and decided to give it another shot," a source says. "Jessica really wanted to get back together with him and Justin realized single life is not what it's cracked up to be."

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▶ Jessica Biel and Justin Timberlake dated for four years.

Kristen Stewart reportedly wants off the list of actresses being considered to play Casey Anthony in any movie about the recently acquitted Florida woman. "Her people are really annoyed about the Casey Anthony comparisons," a source tells Us Weekly. "She would never for no amount of money portray that girl. It's grossing her out. All those entertainment shows are doing polls and what not and her people just want it to stop." METRO

Celebrity tweets

@lindsaylohan

"is anyone else excited to see Horrible Bosses? coz i can't wait!!"

@CarrieFFisher

"I now follow @simonpegg everywhere he goes- I want you to know there's no funny stuff between us. He's a married man with children."

@charliesheen

"Heading to the Insane Clown Posse's 12th Annual Gathering Of The Juggalos!! 8/13/11 WHY..? Cause I'm down with the clown. Whoop!! Whoop!!"

@JuddApatow

"Behind the music Missy Elliot. So good. Get yer freak on."

▶ The Beckhams haven't announced their baby's name.

Posh and Becks have a baby girl

David Beckham's spokesman said the soccer star's wife Victoria has given birth to a healthy baby girl Sunday.

Simon Oliveira said the celebrity couple is "delighted to announce the birth of their daughter."

"Happy and healthy she arrived at 7.55 am this morning at Cedars Sinai hospital in Los Angeles and weighed 7lbs 10oz," Oliveira posted on Twitter, adding the Beckhams' three sons "are excited to welcome their baby sister to the family."

The Beckhams, who married in 1999, already have three boys: Brooklyn, 11, Romeo, 8, and Cruz, 5. The family have yet to announce a name for the little girl. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Two speedy meals

The authors of the cookbooks Time for Dinner and The Sneaky Chef provide three recipes to feed your family... naturally Skip the fast food and feel good about these choices

#1. Please-Everyone Pizzas

From Time for Dinner by Pilar Guzmán, Jenny Rosenstrach and Alanna Stang.

Take orders from the kids before the food goes in the oven and you minimize potential tableside protests. By changing toppings every few inches, this faster-than-Domino's version becomes a meal kids and adults can get excited about. Why not just order takeout? Because you're giving them a wholesome, healthy version of their favourite.

Ingredients:

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 sprinkle flour
- 1 12-to-16-ounce ball prepared pizza dough
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 large zucchini, shredded
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup marinara sauce
- 1 ball fresh mozzarella, sliced into thin rounds

Preparation:

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.
2. Brush half of the olive oil onto a large backing sheet and sprinkle it with flour.
3. Stretch the pizza dough into a 15-by-8-inch rectangle.
4. Sauté the onion and zucchini in the remaining olive oil until softened. Season with the salt and pepper.
5. Top part of the dough with the marinara sauce and fresh mozzarella, and part of it with your zucchini topping.
6. Bake pie until crust has browned and the cheese has melted, 25 to 30 minutes. Slice and serve.

#2. Masterful Mac 'n' Cheese

From The Sneaky Chef by Missy Chase Lapine

Ingredients:

- 1/2 pound macaroni
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup White Puree (see below)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups grated low-fat Colby or cheddar cheese

Preparation:

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Butter a 9-inch square baking pan.
2. Bring pot of salted water to boil over high heat. Add macaroni and cook according to the package directions, until firm and slightly undercooked. Drain; set aside.
3. In bowl, whisk milk with the White Puree and salt.
4. Put half of macaroni into baking pan and top with half the cheddar (or Colby) cheese. Then layer with the rest of the macaroni, and pour milk mix over the top, finishing with the last of the cheese on top.

White Puree

- 2 cups cauliflower florets
- 2 medium zucchini, peeled and roughly chopped
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3–4 tablespoons water

Steam cauliflower in steamer over 2 inches of water, using tightly-covered pot, for 12 mins.

Pulse raw peeled zucchini with lemon juice. Drain cooked cauliflower. Add it to pulsed zucchini in bowl of food processor with two tbsp of water. Puree until smooth. Stop occasionally and push contents from top to bottom. If necessary, add rest of water to make smooth puree.

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A unique salad combo

Combining corn, tomato and melon may sound a little strange, but — when done right — it can be delicious The flavours balance each other

For Nate Appleman, a great salad is about creating balance. "That balance changes throughout the year and usually depends on what is in season and the weather outside," said Appleman, a star of Food Network's The Next Iron Chef and chef for Chipotle Mexican Grill.

His inspiration starts when shopping. "I pick one central ingredient and build from there, keeping in mind a balance of crisp, sweet, salty, and sour," he said.

Here he offers a salad of tomatoes, raw corn and cantaloupe dressed with a jalapeno vinaigrette.

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▶ This salad takes 30 minutes to make and serves six.

Preparation:

1. Dressing: In blender, combine olive oil, vinegar, jalapeno and oregano. Purée until mostly smooth. Season with salt, then set aside.
2. To assemble, first stand each ear of corn on cutting board on wide end. Use knife to saw down cobs to remove kernels.
3. In large bowl, gently toss together corn kernels, tomatoes, cantaloupe, radishes, cucumber and red onion. Drizzle dressing over salad, then toss again to coat evenly. Crumble feta cheese over salad.

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Ingredients:

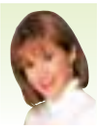
Dressing

- 125 ml (1/2 cup) extra-virgin olive oil
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) red wine vinegar
- 2 jalapeno peppers (for less heat remove seeds)
- 10 ml (2 tsp) dried oregano
- Salt

Salad

- 2 ears corn
- 2 large tomatoes, cut into chunks
- 1 small cantaloupe, halved, seeded and scooped with a melon baller
- 1 bunch of radishes, sliced as thinly as possible
- 1 medium cucumber, peeled and halved, then seeded and sliced as thinly as possible
- 1 medium red onion, halved and sliced as thinly as possible
- 250 g (8 oz) feta cheese

Rose Reisman's Swap It



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Imagine if 50 words on Facebook could turn into the Canadian wilderness trip of a lifetime.

Imagine no more. In honour of Parks Canada's 100th birthday, the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS) has launched the Parks Dream Contest: What's on your Bucket List?

"We launched the contest to help Canadians learn about the amazing opportunities that are offered in our National Parks," says Holly Postelthwaite, national PR coordinator for CPAWS.

"We are really trying to reach the young, urban Facebook crowd, and make them realize the amazing experiences that are waiting for them in Canada's wilderness."

You certainly don't have to be young or urban to enter — but you do need to be on Facebook.

"We wanted to make it fun, easy and simple," Postelthwaite enthuses. "You just sign in with your Facebook account, and then in 50 words or less, share a dream experience you wish to have — or have already had — in one of Canada's National Parks."

The grand prize is spectacular — a $10,000 dream trip for two to the Nahanni, courtesy of Nahanni River Adventures — will all air fare and accommodations included.

And if the word 'Nahanni' conjures up images of thundering, dangerous white water and that's not what you're into — fear not.

"You don't have to be an expert canoeist," she adds.

"They will customize the experience based on your paddling experience. If you're an extreme canoeist, they'll choose and extreme route. If you've never paddled a canoe in your life, they'll take care of you as well."

Other prizes include Mountain Equipment Co-op shopping sprees and gift cards — plus year-long passes to all the National Parks.

"We planned this contest in hopes of assembling the top 100 dream experiences to be had in Canada's National Parks. People think of going to Europe or Cancun on their vacations, so we wanted to really show them what's waiting for them in their own back yard."

Enter the contest right now at parkdreams.ca

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▶ The massive, fjord-like canyons of Gros Morne National Park in Newfoundland and Labrador are one of the great sights in Canada. The park is one of three in that province

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Man of action has Heaps of 'passion'

Still going strong at 69, entrepreneur Frank Heaps has had his hand in beer, vodka and property development

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"I'm not good at sitting on beaches," Frank Heaps tells me from his Toronto office. "I'm going to develop them."

I learn that they are not idle words. Frank Heaps is a man of action and at the age of 69, his entrepreneurial spirit is still driving him forward.

Heaps pioneered the micro-brewing craze in Canada when he started Upper Canada Brewing Company in 1984.

"I quit my job, put a mortgage on the family home, wrote a business plan, raised capital and then struggled like hell for five years until it caught fire."

Heaps sold the successful brewery 10 years later and thought about retirement.

"I tried watercolour, golf, bagpipe lessons, pottery classes — nothing appealed to me."

It was back to the beach and Heaps began developing a waterfront property in St. Lucia. He is also the current president of Iceberg Vodka in Canada.

"You've got to have passion. You also have to motivate yourself because if you can't do that, you're not going to motivate the people around you."

Beer, vodka and offshore property development. I can hardly wait to see what Frank Heaps does next.

Heaps of advice

Frank Heaps on starting a new business

- Find something you're passionate about.
- Check out the competition.
- Do your research. Then write a spectacular business plan.
- Demonstrate to yourself and other people that you know what you're talking about.
- Get ready for a challenging ride.

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▶ Among other things, Frank Heaps is the current president of Iceberg Vodka in Canada.

Don't let your thumbs get in the way of a bright career

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In the age of auto-spell check, it's tempting to thumb out double-time memos with no regard for the art of spelling. Still, career counsellors warn, your lack of SMS politeness could carry a cost.

"People are starting to move away from emails and are losing the art of putting together a complete couple of sentences," career coach Sue Thompson bemoans.

"But you need to consider to whom are you writing."

"It's all about building rapport," concurs Shirin Khamisa, founder of Careers By Design.

If your emails are responded to with snappish, unpunctuated replies — no "Hey, how are you," no "Nice to hear from you" — then you might, she suggests, keep your correspondence curt.

"But if it's a person who has a more personal touch, then I would reciprocate," she adds.

"Those niceties are very important in building relationships, even online — and especially online — because we need that glue to hold us together."

Older workers, Thompson notes, can be made uncomfortable by an overload of web 3.0 abbreviations.

"Baby boomers are going to expect a fairly concise, but formal email," she says. And they'll likely place a greater importance on spelling, she adds.

"Some people will really consider your spelling, whether you know the difference between your and you're and its and it's," she says.

"Just respect the person to whom you're writing. That's what etiquette is."

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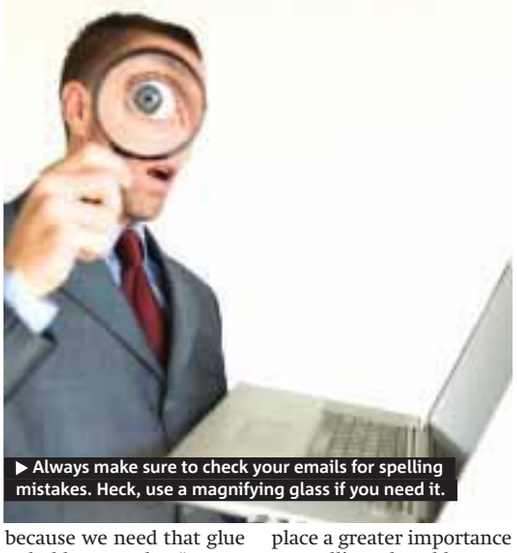

▶ Always make sure to check your emails for spelling mistakes. Heck, use a magnifying glass if you need it.

Get to the point

- Don't get so lost in digital decorum that you never get to the point, cautions Shirin Khamisa, founder of Careers By Design. "Be very clear about action steps," she advises. "Keep those in the top of the email so they don't get lost. Put them in the subject line. Present things the way you'd want them presented to you."
- **Put a face to a name**
  If a picture's worth 1,000 words, then a low-resolution headshot can't hurt, Khamisa offers. "Attach a small photo in your signature," she says. "The next time you meet, you'll notice a difference in how you're received."

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▶ The pack speeds down Massiac pass during the ninth stage of the Tour de France yesterday.

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Frenchman moves into Tour lead

Spain's Luis Leon Sanchez won the ninth stage of the Tour de France on a wild day of crashes while France's Thomas Voeckler finished second to take the overall lead from Norway's Thor Hushovd.
Among those caught in the mayhem was defending champion Alberto Contador, who overcame another crash, banging his troublesome right knee in a spill.

Jays on roll heading into break

Manager commends club's 'resiliency' Toronto 2 games below .500 ahead of all-star break

Three days after hitting their low point of the season, the Toronto Blue Jays are flying high going into the all-star break.

Jose Bautista's two-run double and six strong innings from Brett Cecil led Toronto to a 7-1 win over the Cleveland Indians yesterday. The Blue Jays took the last three games of the series after suffering a crushing 5-4 defeat in the opener on Thursday in which they couldn't hold a four-run lead and lost on Travis Hafner's walkoff grand slam.

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Blue Jays manager John Farrell isn't surprised his team rebounded from a loss that would have sent many clubs into a tailspin.

"We do bounce back," he said. "We have the ability to put behind us what the previous day was, whether it was positive or negative. It speaks to the resiliency of this team and the attitude they carry onto the field."

The Blue Jays, who had 48 hits in the series, outslugged the Indians for an 11-7 win Friday. All-star Jose Bautista's 10th-inning home run gave Toronto a 5-4 victory Saturday and a five-run third inning, highlighted by rookie Eric Thames' two-run homer, sparked yesterday's win.

"We played very well this series with the exception of Game 1 and what took place late," Farrell said.

Cecil (2-4) gave up one unearned run over six innings for his first win in three starts since being recalled from the minors June 30. The left-hander allowed six hits and walked three. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Romero an all-star

Blue Jays pitcher Ricky Romero is headed to baseball's all-star game.

▶ The left-hander was named as a replacement for Jon Lester of the Red Sox.

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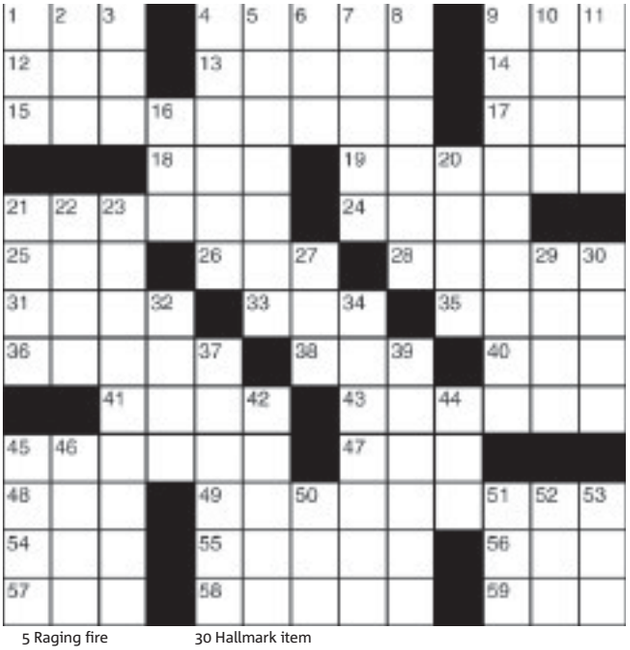

Across

1 Letterman's network
4 Agreed
9 Make up your mind
12 Luau serving
13 Reserved
14 Actress Myrna
15 Prankster's shout
17 Bankbook abbr.
18 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
19 Isn't honest with
21 Zero
24 Apple computer
25 Fuss
26 Explosive letters
28 Set of moral rules
31 Kittenish calls
33 Rowing need
35 Slugger Sammy
36 Hammerhead parts
38 Society newcomer
40 "— the fields we go"
41 Some reddish deer
43 Chopped down
45 Islamic decree (Var.)
47 Swiss canton
48 Past
49 Foul play
54 Twosome
55 Bay window
56 Genetic stuff
57 Moray, for one
58 Lipstick alternative
59 Morning moisture

Down

1 Tax pro, for short
2 Jazz style
3 Knight's address
4 Illinois city
5 Raging fire
6 Life story
7 Food-poisoning bacteria
8 Remove calcium from
9 Traditional
10 Versifier
11 Glitch in print
16 Somewhat (Suff.)
20 Dines
21 Bivouac
22 Notion, in Nantes
23 Nail gun, e.g.
27 Young fellow
29 "Got it"
30 Hallmark item
32 Winter forecast
34 Shows to be false
37 Veteran sailor
39 Emeralds, e.g.
42 Laverne's pal, familiarly
44 Back talk
45 Lose color
46 Chills and fever
50 City of Brazil, for short
51 Peculiar
52 Individual
53 Legislation

▶ Yesterday's answer

Sudoku

	7	8				6		
			5	4				1
2					6			4
		6	7		2		9	
	5			1			3	
	9		6		8	1		
7			3					2
5				6	9			
		3				4	6	

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Yesterday's answer ▶

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 You are advised to give your feelings free rein today.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 You are in two minds about how to deal with someone who has let you down.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Be warned: if you fall out with important people it could cost you dear.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Anyone who stands between you and your objective today is going to wish they had been a little less brave

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 You may feel sorry for a friend who is in trouble but they don't need your sympathy

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 A partner or loved one has behaved badly towards you but you must not behave badly in return

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 The only way to get what you want today is to give a partner or colleague what they want first

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Everyone will be impressed by your leadership qualities today

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Your financial situation may not be as healthy as you would wish but neither is it the end of the world

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Affairs of the heart will take center stage

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 If you need to tackle problems of a financial nature now is the time to get serious about it

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Few people have the courage to stand up to you, but that is not an invitation to trample on their feelings

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